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RICHMOND, Sept. 10. ARRIVAL OF SECRETARY SEWARD AND PAMILY IN RICHMOND

At a very late hour last night it was confidentially announced in army circles that the Hon, W. H. Seward, Secretary of State of the United Sintes, would, in company with his family, pay a brief visit to Richmond to-day. At a comparatively early hour the Commanding General and the subaltern generals and officers of the department evinced lively sensations of the fact of the approach of the illustrions statesman and sage of Auburn, who, with generals and officers of the department evinced lively sensations of the fact of the approach of the illustrious statesman and sage of Auburn, who, with his parity, was to be the guest of Major General Terry in the Jefferson Davis mansion. Shortly after twelve o'clock the United States steamer River Queen, the pleasure craft of the President of the United States, gaily decorated and having the Prime Minister of the Cabinet on board, approached the landing at Rockets, adjacent to Richmond. At this point the state earriage of the Excentive of Virginia and the series of military carriages attached to General Terry's headquarters were in waiting to convey the distinguished party to the city. Secretary Seward's suite consisted of the following named persons;—Hon. Frederick W. Seward, Assistant Secretary of State of the United States, and wife; Miss Seward, daughter of the Governor, and a gentleman, private friend of the Assistant Secretary. The party, to which General Terry and his Chief of Staff here acceded, were at once driven to the Executive mansion of the State of Virginia, where they were cordially welcomed by his Excellency Governor Peirpoint and Hon. Warren W. Wing, ex-Treasurer of the State and a temporary guests of his Excellency. Mr. Seward and his friends were recalled with refreshments and Warren W. Wing, ex-Treasurer of the State and a temporary guest of his Ex-cellency. Mr. Seward and his friends were regalled with refreshments, and spent quite two hours with Governor Peirpoint. The Secretary, upon the ur-gent invitation of his friend Colonel Wing, promised that gentleman that he would again visit Richmond in October, and, accepting the hospitalities of the Executive, would visit, in company with Colonel Wing, the prominent sec-tions of Virginia, and, as the Secretary expressed it, "commune with the gencourse of the state face to face." Mr. Seward was assured by his invitant that he would receive a hospitable and memorable welcome. The Secretary was in the best of spirits. At the close was in the best of spirits. At the close of this interview the entire party proceeded to General Terry's official residence, where they remained for a brief period, which was consumed in inspecting the historic edifice and the prosentation to the Secretary of the distinguished ladies of General Terry's household, and, among other gentlemen, General Hawley, Colonel Edward W. Smith, United States Army, Adjutant General of the department: Major

The Secretary left for Wushington at a few minutes after three P. M., giving as a reason for the brevity of his so-journ the necessity of his presence at the State Department by two o'clock to-morrow (Monday) afternoon, for the purpose of making up his foreign mails that go out by the next steamer to Europe.

ory journal, which commonly exalts English, and denounces everything American as barbarous, in an editorial comment upon the preva-lence of murders and other crimes in

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at your scars; they mocked the corpses of your comrades; they prophesied your defeat; they hoped for your disgrace; they prayed for your overthrow and death; they despised the cause for which you were buttling; they were the allies of your murderers. Now you have reached home covered with glory, you are welcomed by the true people of the North; you are radiant with success, and the very men of whom I have been speaking crowd around you and say they were your friends. Boware of them all. They do not want to help you; they want you to help them. When they come tell them that you have in confidence in their sincerity till they bring back the thirty pleces of silver, the price of your blood; tell them to go and follow to the bitter end the example of their illustrious leader.

The Jews in Russia--Improvement to

The Jews in Russia-The Jews in Russia—Improvement in their Condition. A correspondent of the Paris Moniteur,

writing from St. Petersburg, says: "I have already apprised you of the great improvement made in the position of the Jews in Russia. A decision of the Council of the Empire, sanctioned by Council of the Empire, sanctioned by the Emperor, and promulgated by a nkase of the Senate dated 28th ultimo, authorizes the Jews enanged in Indus-trial occupations to circulate and to es-tablish themselves in any part of the Russian Empire. This ukase gives to a great part of the Jews the right to leave the localities in which they were pre-viously limited in the western provinces of Russia. This measure will contri-bute to the development of material settle in their new audices the stava must first obtain a permission of residence; they will have the faculty of belonging definitely to the commune of their choice, but they will not be allowed to form communes composed entirely of Jews, like those at present existing in the western provinces. By the effect of this interdiction they will lose their distinct nationality, and will thus be blended with the Russian populations.

their distinct nationality, and will thus be blended with the Russian populations.

"The government had to decide between two systems. It could accord the right of circulation and of settling in all parts of the territory, either to all the Jowe or to a certain number of them. It chose to adopt the latter plan. Only the Jews engaged in some manufacturing trade can profit by the new decision; agents, money-changers, and retail traders have no share in lis benefits. But as the Journal, The Voice, observes, it is probable that the last-named classes, when delivered from the rivalry of their manufacturing brethren, will become artisans and manufacturers, for the express purpose of obtaining the right of free circulation and choice of residence.

"The number of Jews residing in the towns and villages of the western provinces is estimated at 1,500,000 souls. The injurious agglomeration of persons engaged in similar occupations will soon cease, and the commercial forces of the empire will be henceforth disseminated in a manner more favorable to the general welfafre. The Jews in a position to profit by the new ukase will be allowed to take with them their unmarried sisters and their brothers who are still minors. They will consequently carry with them the elements of wealth and activity into the provinces where they may choose to settle. The ernancipation of the Jews will thus be gradually realized."

What Democrats Seek.
From the Pittsburgh Dispatch,
editors, stumpers and conver ions of the Democratic party are stri

keep a secret! She kept it all her life, and was only betrayed by death itself. int It is indeed a "strange story."

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The President's talk to the Southerners on Monday, and the speech of Mr. Stevens, at Lancuster last Wednesday, are the texts of copious newspaper omment and comparison. Th York Evening Post, (ultra Republican,) speaks of these two views as follows: speaks of these two views as follows:

The two addresses are not nucle alike except in the frankness in which both deal with their subjects. Mr. Stevens does not trust the Southern men, and believes we are not safe unless we exceise all the rights and privileges of conquerors, by despoiling those we have conquered. President Johnson, on the other hand, believes that kindness may be even more effective than violence, and that we are strong enough to accept the professions of the Southern men, and trust them to reconstruct their local governments under the Union.

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Mr. Stevens is for confiscation of Southern estates, the disfranchisement of Southern estates, the disfranchisement of Southern estates, the total suppression of the class which has, no doubt, been the leading class in the rebellion-the former slaveholders namely. The former slaveholders namely. The President, on the other hand, addressing a number of persons of that very class; told them that he would trus their professions of conversion, their assurances that they had seen the error of their ways; that he would help then and the Southern people in general to re-establish law, order, society, industry, all under the Constitution.

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Copying the President's kind words
the south, the Post says:

Are not these words of true wisdom? And wherever we find them cordially responded to in the sonth, is it not wise to give a trial to those who profess their readiness to be good citizens? Some day or other they will have to be trusted—is not now a better time than any other likely to come in the future? Is it for the public benefit that we should, under Mr. Stevens' ideas, maintain a state of war in the south? Will not returning prosperity, renewed intercourse, the voice of a free press, have their influence, all potent for good? And if South Carolina does not become Massachusetts in six months, need we be discouraged? Our work down there is not that of months, but of years; it is not to be completed by armies, but by the spread of knowledge, the dissemination of correct principles; by convincing the people that justice and Are not these words of true wisdo and wherever we find them cordin

semination of correct principles; by convincing the people that justice and liberty are profitable. And the New York *Tribune* meets Mr. Stevens on confiscation as follows

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Over fields of thyrny blossom Over beds of dewy flowers, Now upon the streamlet's bosom, Now within the whispering bowers Soft and slow The moonbeams go, Wandering on through midnight hou

Nightly o'er the created billows,
Where the heaving waters flow,
Where the sea-bird finds her pillow
There the glistening moonbeams
Soft and slow,
Ever wandering soft and slow.

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Queen of beauty! robed in splendor,

Finds thy silent foot no rest?

Looks thy silent foot no rest?

Looks thy smile so soft and tender,

Ne'or upon a kindred breast?

Soft and slow,

Thy footsteps go,

In their silver sandals dressed.

Queen of beauty! cans't thou ever Thus thy lonely task fulfill, Sister voices never, never,
Answering thee from bower to him?
Soft and slow
As winter's snaw,
Fall thy footsteps cold and still.

Silent moon! thy smile of beauty
Fainting hope will on renew.
Teach me, then, thy holy duty.
Waste and wild to wander through
Soft and slow. Soft and slow, Still to go, Patient, meek, but lonely too.

Mademoiselle Rachel and the Em ror Nicholas.

At the last meeting of the Society for the History of Potsdain, the chairman, Hofrath Schneidan, related the follow-idg anecdote of Md'dlle Rachel, who was to give a theatrical performance or the Rfauen-Insel, before the Prussian and Russian Court:

and Russian Court:

"The performance was to take place under an open tent, on the 13th of July, 1852. It was intended as a surprise for the Emperor Nicholas, who would not hear of Md'lie. Rachel, nor allow her to enter his empire, on account of her republicanism, which, so far as we know, consisted of her performance of the "Marseillaise," in 1848, an art of performance, and nothing more. However, the Emperor chose to make her a martyr for her political sentiments; and it was the intention of the Prussian Court to make him a convert. Md'lle. Rachel appeared, dressed, quite in blade, in costly lace. Hofrath Schneider observed to her that she could not appear like that at Court and at a gay festival. served to her that she could not appear like that at Court and at a gay festival. One of the royal pincesses helped her out of the difficulty by furnishing ar-ticles of tollette. Arrived on this island, Rachel asked for the stage, no stage has been provided; the tragic actress is expected to act on the lawn in its na-tural stage and the Court lacking and tural state, and the Court looking on stiting on chairs near the castle. Rachel is indignant, and on the point to the court looking on the court looking on the court looking on the court looking on the court looking of the court looking the court

Some Reflections of a Local Editor on a City Newspaper, as to the Buties and Annoyances of his Position. The editor of the Louisville Press

hits off in a pleasant way some things his position, and as the application is general we let the public have the ben fit of them. He says:

"In the first place, he is not one of the proprietors of the Press, but is working for a salary, (315 per week, more of less.), and has to consult the wishes and interests of the proprietors. They have devoted a portion of the paper to new matter, and the rest to advertisements. The local cannot be expected to taste is brand of wine in a liquor store, and forthwith give the proprietors thereo, the advantage of a column "puff." Neither can he, for a handful of wormy peanuts, itemize a confectionery—nary feet and inches a race horse jumped on the third quarter of the last mile of a fourteen mile heat. He publishes the results of the races as they occur, and is generally correct. He does not have thirteen hundred and ninety-five tickets to every show or theatre that gives a performance in the city; and it he did, it would not be right to distribute them all over the city. They are not fransferable. He goes to such places as a matter of business, and not for pleasure. Amusements pay for their advantage.

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